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albums, indestructible, kid and china
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WOLSELEY.
COUNCIL MINUTES.

Council reassembled at Wolseley
on Saturday, July 16th, 1887.
Present: Chairman, Councillors
Fleming, Mann and Jolly.
The minutes of last meeting read
and confirmed.
The following committees reported.

Oiler Hill: Work in south of
range 10.

A petition was received from J.
Leslie, praying to be released from
doing stative labor for his land in
tp. 19, range 8, as he did not intend
to keep said land. Refused.

An application was received from
Summerhill school district for a
loan of \$72. Granted.

A petition was received from
Mrs. Auglia, praying a remission of
taxes for the current year on her
pre-emption, and forwarding a certi-
ficate from the land office stating
the pre-emption had been surren-
dered. Granted.

The following accounts were
passed:

R. D. Richardson.....	20.80
John Grant.....	1.00
Postage.....	3.00
H. R. Hill.....	51.50
Oiler Hill.....	18.00
H. Morgan.....	19.50
John Fleming, postage.....	15.00

Couns. Marlin and McPhail took
their seats.

The clerk was instructed to pre-
pare a debited statement of the
cost of the Wolseley bridge.

The chairman was authorised to
purchase lumber to the value of
\$10 for culvert in range 10.

The estimates for the current year
were passed and signed by the
chairman.

Coun. Marlin was authorised to
provide lumber for the contract let
by him.

The clerk reported he had received
cheques from the Lieutenant-
Governor value \$225, being amount
granted for works during the years
1886-7, and had paid the same to
the credit of the corporation.

Mr. Cook stated that the difficulty
as to his contract with the Indian
Department had been arranged, and
having procured the lease from the
C. P. R. the clerk was instructed to
request the solicitor of the municip-
ality to investigate the matter and
if the millers were in a position to
give an agreement according to the
by-law, to assure the matter to be
closed with the least possible delay.

Mr. Cook also stated that the C.
P. R. questioned his right to take
water from the existing dam ex-
cept on payment and then only as a
privilege, and it appearing the
dam was not on the C. P. R. prop-
erty, the clerk was instructed to
submit the question for the opinion
of the solicitor, and also a lease
offered by the C. P. R. for the con-
struction of a new dam by the cor-
poration.

Moved by Fleming and Mann,
that the guards be placed east and
west across the north of the municip-
ality, and on the south between
townships 14 and 15, that said
guards be 12 ft. wide, and that each
councillor be a committee to super-
intend fire guards in their respective
districts, and that the said works be
paid for when sufficient commutation
money is secured. Carried.

The clerk was instructed to ob-
tain estimates for the survey of the
cemetries.

The following by-laws were read
first and second time, and having
been considered in committee, Coun.
Marlin in the chair, were by the
unanimous vote of the council read
third time and passed:

By-law amending by-law No.

By-law amending by-law No. 13.

By-law further amending by-law
No. 10.

It was resolved that all road over-
seers reports be returned by the
15th August.

It was resolved that the chair-
man and clerk do issue orders on
treasurer for the payment of all
authorised works on the certificates
of the committee of their comple-
tion.

The council adjourned to meet
at Summerberry on the 17th of
September, at 10 a.m.

TOUCHWOOD HILLS.

Call Correspondent:

Touchwood Hills, July 17.—The
usually quiet agency at Touchwood
was thrown into a state of excite-
ment and bustle on Tuesday last,
occasioned by the payment of the
annual treaty money being made to
the Indians of the reserves in the
immediate neighborhood by the em-
porising and painstaking official,
Mr. H. Keith. Under the super-
vision of that gentleman and his staff,
of instructors the Indians on the
reserves under his fostering care
have made some very rapid strides
toward becoming what all white
people are anxious to see them be-
come, viz., Christianized. One of
Mr. Keith's strongest and most
helpful auxiliaries in his arduous
position is the time-honored Hud-
son's Bay Company, which at this
point is under the able management
of Mr. Angus McBeath, under whose
shrewdness and foresight a great
deal has been accomplished which
otherwise would not have been
without his endeavors. The reserve
situated nearest the Hudson's Bay
Co's post is ruled by Chief Muscowe-
gan, and principally it is of this
band we have at present to write.
During the day the payments were
made and towards evening the
greater portion of the band had re-
ceived their allowance, washed down
by flour, bacon and tea.

About sunset on looking down
we the trail were all surprised to hear
the sound of "tontoms" mingled
with the shouts of the apparently
happy Indians, and almost imme-
diately round a bend in the trail we
could see the band coming towards
the H. B. post. Their old chief
was in the van leading the proces-
sion and with him his principal
men. The musicians came next
and formed a very gay back-
ground to the chief with his
crown of willow boughs, then an
indescribable number on foot, on
horseback, in wagons and carts
drawn by oxen and ponies loaded
with camping paraphernalia finished
the procession. Coming up the
trail they halted in front of the H.
B. Co's store, where the Union Jack
was flying in the evening breeze.
The chief gave a signal, and all was
quiet, and immediately he stepped
up and very cordially shook hands
with the factor, Mr. McBeath, and
his amiable partner in life. The
speech began after having for-
mally a circle and danced around
Mr. McBeath, who danced with
them in a short reel, after which
the chief said they had all come to
their old friend to thank him for his
kindness to them, and for keeping
his word. Not one of his braves
had even known Mr. McBeath, to
break his word to them. They
would trust him in the future as
they had trusted him in the past
eleven years. This speaks for it-
self, and will suffice to show the
esteem and regard which the Indians
have for the agent of the company.

No one would doubt the sincerity
of the motives which prompted this
peaceable assemblage, could they have
seen the happy and smiling faces of
the "soft-plum and wrinkled" In-
dian of the plains! Whatever other
reserves might be, one sure thing
may be said of Touchwood. There
are no hard feelings here. To
prove the sincerity of the feelings of
this band, they had left all the

other traders who were camped
down the trail and had come in a
body to Mr. McBeath. The dance
continued with varying intervals till
about 2 o'clock, when the feast be-
gan and after the feast a few hours
of sleep till about 7 o'clock, when
after saying good bye they returned
to their reserve in quietness. This
shows what influence the Hudson's
Bay company has over the Indians
and what may be accomplished by
kind but firm treatment. The other
reserves are alike in this respect,
and all entertain the kindest feelings
towards their agent. Mr. Kerr and
his staff, which shows that they are
not half-starved and ill-treated at
any rate.

The crops on the various reserves
would do credit to any white farmer,
and in a few years we may hope to
see the Indian in a great measure,
not the murderer of the plain, but
the civilized farmer. They speak
generally of nothing but kindness
received from the officials, and are
in this respect speaking truly,
which does not tally with the
eastern report of cruelty, etc.

BATTLEFORD.

Saskatchewan Herald:
Arrangements are being made for
opening a Protestant public school in
the Taylor Settlement.

The ferry cable at Saskatchewan broke
some time ago and let the scow
drift down the river. A new steel
cable was procured and the boat
brought back, and the ferry is again
in working order.

The past few weeks have wrought
a most wonderful change in the
appearance of the hay swamps. It
was for a long time feared there
would not be any hay in those cut
last year, but the grass took a sud-
den start, and to-day gives promise
of yielding as well as last year.
Upland hay was never better or
more abundant than it is now.

The Indians on Instructor Fitz-
patrick's reserve are enjoying the
luxuries of green peas and new
potatoes. They will find the cul-
tivation of these articles much more
profitable and satisfying than dig-
ging up wild carrots and kindred
truck.

Three good falls of rain since our
last issue have given the country
all it needed and kept the crops
bounding along. Some fields of
barley will soon be ready to cut,
and new potatoes and other veg-
etables are lightening up the calls
of the housewife upon the flour
barrel.

Mr. Lytle, who has just returned
from Carlton, brought with him a
bunch of barley fully headed out,
the straw of which is fully three feet
nine inches in length, grown on the
farm of John Shearer, near Carlton.
Mr. Lytle also brought up, just to
show what cultivation will do,
specimens of wild grass grown on
cultivated land measuring four feet
in length. It would be an interest-
ing experiment, and one well worth
the attention of our farmers, to gather
the seed of some of the best grasses
to be found in their neighbor-
hood and try the effect of cultivation
upon them.

—Dr. Clark's Sarapavilla cures all
kind of blood diseases from a common
pimple to the worst case of scurvy.
Chlmax Kidney Cure is a positive
Cure for all kidney complaints.

Hon. Thos. White has decided to
reply to David A. Peck's article in
the New York Forum of July on
the "Position of Canada." Peck is on
the staff of the Montreal Witness
and the article drew a dull picture
of Canada's future pointing out that
association was the only way for
the evils which were alleged to af-
fect the country. Mr. White's
article will appear in the September
number of the Forum.

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All Aboard.

THE WOOD MOUNTAIN AND QU'APPELLE.

We are in a position to state
authoritatively that the rapid con-
struction of the Wood Mountain
and Qu'Appelle Railway will be
preceded without any un-
necessary delay. The capital has
been secured and every thing except
a few minor details, which will take
a little more time, has been arrang-
ed for the immediate prosecution of
the work. Seventy miles will be
completed ready for operation this
season. Mr. T. W. Jackson was
in town on Saturday evening last,
and went west to Calgary, but will
return on Tuesday. Every detail
is being arranged and the work of
construction will be pushed with
an energy that will infuse new
life into the settlers along the line,
and surprise those who have been
doubting its early construction.
The money which will be spent on
the work will come into circulation
here and will do a great deal of
good to help the struggling settlers,
and the benefits to accrue by the
construction of the road will be a
great boon to settlements isolated
from railway communication. Mr.
Jackson is to be congratulated for
his success in his negotiations.

The consummate and barbed
lying comment is to the present
editor of the Regina Leader. Tues-
day's issue asserts that we had no
editorial in our last issue and that
we run in an article from the Moun-
tain Call on Territorial Governments
as our own production. The issue
referred to had two columns of edi-
torial and the article from the Call
was run in among the selections
from exchanges, and not in headed
type as the editorials appear. The
omission of the usual credit was
noticed in the proof and the com-
poser's attention drawn to it but
the correction was not made through
neglect. However the article did
not appear as our own and the
rattle-brained editor knew he was
wrong when he said so. The Leader
in rather mischievous, vide Y deter-
mined refer to the Progress with-
out deliberately lying, and we have
better use for our space than to try
to notice all the lies it prints about
us. We have corrected several of
its lies lately, but there is not
enough man in him to make an
amend, honorable.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There are 17,007 Indians in the
Northwest Territories, not counting
the acting editor of the Leader.

The Medicine Hat Times says
the acting editor of the Leader has
softening of the brain. That ac-
counts for his idiosyncrasies.

The Leader editor is becoming
notorious for being determined to
have the last word. Such people
are generally called "old women."
How are you, old lady.

The Vilette is getting to be too
much for the rattle-brained editor
of the Leader who wishes the
Vilette would "everlastingly stop"
following up its frothy and lying
effusions. Sail in, brother.

The MacLeod Gazette has been
enlarged to eight pages. The
Gazette has always held a leading
place in the press of the Territories,
and its recent enlargement and
improvement is an indication of its
prosperity.

Notwithstanding the disallowance
by the Dominion Government of the
Manitoba provincial legislation
respecting the Red River Valley
Railway, the work of its construc-
tion is being vigorously proceeded
with. The question is when will
it be completed and in operation?

The Regina Journal recommends
Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat
and other places west to follow the
arrangement made in East Assin-
iboia for holding fall shows, and
compliments the Northwest mem-
bers for obtaining a Dominion grant
of \$10,000 for the territorial agricul-
tural societies.

The Leader should reserve its
stock of pity for the rattle-brained
Youngster that will be the subject
of Mr. Davin's wrath when he re-
turns home and finds that said
Youngster has utterly degraded the
columns which he (Mr. Davin)
has been at no little pains to give a
character for able and intelligent
journalism.

The Brandon Mail advocates the
separation of the western part of
Manitoba from that province and
with a portion of Assiniboia form it
into a new province. The grounds
from which it argues is that Win-
nipeg greed has saddled the prov-
ince with heavy debts which are
being incurred for works that do
not benefit western Manitoba. The
Mail has always well supported the
interests of the people and opposed
any scheme that would saddle
them with a heavy burden of debt.

As an evidence that the acting
editor of the Leader has softening
of the brain (vide Medicine Hat
Times) attention need only be
directed to a short article in that
paper copied from the Hamilton
Spectator, and the accompanying
comment. The acting editor evi-
dently does not know sarcasm when
he meets it, especially when it ap-
pears veiled as a compliment to
his (Mr. Davin) intellect. No, Mr.
Davin did not leave his intellect
behind when he sailed for Ireland,
nor any other one connected with
the Leader that amounts to any-
thing.

Passengers to the Canadian North-
west and British Columbia are
allowed 25 cents of baggage free on
the Canadian Pacific Railway to
each point. The route will be "All
East" but in summer passengers
can have option of the lake route
to the head of Lake Superior.
Tickets by this lake route include
meals and berths on the lake steam-
ers of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

ATHABASCA OIL FIELDS.

The petroleum deposits of the
Athabasca as described by Prof.
Bell cannot fail to have a great effect
for good upon the future of the
Northwest in general and this town
and district in particular. It was
formerly supposed that these de-
posits only existed on the Athabasca
some forty or fifty miles below Mc-
Murray and about 350 miles north
of Edmonton, and that as a stretch
of navigable river extends from
McMurray 80 miles up to the
Grand Rapids there was no chance
of their being utilized until a rail-
road was built to them, which in
the natural course of events could
not be very many years. It now
appears that only 30 miles from
Grand Rapids around the great
bend in the river, only 25 miles in
a direct line, and not more than ten
miles north of Grand Rapids, is struck
the petroleum bed which visibly ex-
tends for nearly 150 miles along
the river bed without a break—the
most extensive deposit in the known
world, except perhaps the similar
deposit on the shores of the Caspian
sea in Russia. Prof. Bell's report
on the geology of the country gives
no reason to suppose that the point
where the petroleum bed is first ex-
posed by the deepening channel of
the river is its southernmost exten-
sion. On the contrary there is
nothing to indicate that the deposit
may not extend southward to Lac
la Biche or even further. At any
rate there is more than a probability
that a well sunk just above the
Grand Rapids would strike the pe-
troleum bed at a depth of not more
than 400 feet. Prof. Bell remarks
that the most likely place to strike
a good flow of oil is not necessarily
where there are surface indications.
From Grand Rapids there is 125
miles of good steamboat navigation
to Athabasca Landing, from where
20 miles of haul over the present
wagon road would bring the oil to
the banks of the Saskatchewan at
Edmonton, the distributing point
for northern Alberta. From Ed-
monton, at a nominal cost, it could
be distributed along both banks of
the Saskatchewan—good agricul-
tural country for 500 miles—to
Prince Albert, or even taken to
Winnipeg by water. At present
the petroleum used in the settle-
ments of Edmonton, Battleford and
Prince Albert on the Saskatchewan
is brought by rail over 2,000 miles
from Pennsylvania and Ontario,
and then hauled in arts or wagons
across country 200 or 250 miles,
so that in the matter of transport
over the present routes the Athabasca
oil would be at least an equal
footing at these points with the
eastern product. If course as soon
as a railroad reached the Saskatche-
wan at either Battleford or Prince
Albert the Athabasca oil would be
at a disadvantage here; but on the
other hand if the work of develop-
ment were once commenced no
doubt the first railroad to touch the
Saskatchewan would do so at Ed-
monton and would not stop short
of Athabasca Landing, which would
at once give the Athabasca oil the
advantage throughout the North-
west and British Columbia, if not
along the Pacific coast. Of course
oil may, and it is to be hoped it
will, be found nearer Edmonton,
even in the immediate vicinity as
there are good indications, but it
will never be known as long as it
lasts how large the supply in such
a discovery is; while it would be
the more valuable to well-owners
on that account it would be less so
to the country than the Athabasca
deposit, which is plainly inexhaus-
tible. If the oil field does not ex-
tend south to the Grand Rapids the
expense of transporting the oil by
pipe or otherwise over the short
distance that can only intervene
would not be great, but will be great
enough to deter development until
the demand is greater than at pre-
sent; while if oil can be struck no
matter how short a distance this
side of the Grand Rapids there is no
reason why development should not
commence at once in a small way.
In view of the importance of the
trade awaiting development, would
it be too much to ask the govern-
ment to assist in sinking a test well
this side the rapids? Whether de-

velopment is commenced sooner or
later it is clear that as the oil
fields of Alberta may be relied on
to supply the Northwest with fuel
for all coming ages, so the petroleum
deposits of the Athabasca country
may be relied on to furnish light
for an equal period.—Edmonton
Bulletin.

The Prohibitionists in Canada are
gathering strength daily. The Pres-
byterian church is now with them.
The deliverance of the Presbyterian
General Assembly on the temperance
question endorses prohibition
point-blank. The first clause of the
deliverance maintains religion as the
supreme safeguard from all sins,
including intemperance. The sec-
ond clause thanks the press, and
other agencies for what they have
done for temperance. The fifth
clause calls all members of the church
from pastors down to war against
liquor by their public utterance and
private lives. The other clauses
are as follows: (3). That this As-
sembly again declares its conviction
that the liquor traffic is contrary to
the word of God, and to the spirit
of the Christian religion, that total
prohibition is right in principle;
that it is the duty of the State to
pass a prohibitory law; and this re-
sult is to be earnestly sought by all
right means. And further, that
this Assembly declares its readiness
to co-operate with the other Chris-
tian denominations of this Domi-
nion in an earnest and united effort
to hold fast that which we have,
and to obtain at the earliest possible
day, an efficient law for the entire
suppression of the liquor traffic.
(4). That this Assembly, with re-
newed earnestness and emphasis,
again express the hope that the
electors in their choice of repre-
sentatives will elect only able and good
men, who are well known to be in
sympathy with prohibitory legisla-
tion. (6). That this Assembly
urges the necessity of petitioning
the Dominion Parliament in favor
of total prohibition of the liquor
traffic, and recommend that petitions
be signed by every congregation
throughout the Church. (7). That
the Dominion Parliament be called
upon to enforce the provisions of the
Canadian Temperance Act. In favor
of Prohibition; and hundreds of Epis-
copalian clergymen, including sev-
eral Bishops, are strongly in favor
of legislation that will stop the sale
of liquor. The Prohibitionists of
Canada may well be satisfied with
the outlook.—Canadian-American.

The Week: The Fishery Question
is giving no trouble this year.
Not a seizure has been made so far;
which is accounted for by the Gov-
ernment organs on the theory of
increasing watchfulness on the part
of the cruisers, which effectually
prevents all chance of poaching; and
by the Opposition press, by alleging
that the Americans are freely al-
lowed to fish within the three mile
limit, provided they keep up appear-
ances by sheering off when a Gov-
ernment cruiser comes in sight.
But the truth seems to be that there
is a better spirit on both sides than
last year; our Government is not
so punctilious, and the Americans
are not so aggressive. The custom-
house regulations have been modifi-
ed in an accommodating spirit on the
Canadian side; while the
American fishermen have generally
received instructions not to enter
the disputed waters, save for shelter
or wood and water. There has
been a reasonable degree of conces-
sion on each side; and so unseemly
and mischievous quarrelling has
been avoided.

The Toronto Mail dare not quote
the articles that appear in the
Chicago Tribune and Inter-ocean on
Commercial Union. It knows that
by doing so it would chill the en-
thusiasm of thousands of Canadians
who want the trade barriers at the
boundary line taken down. The
Chicago papers regard a North
American Zollverein as the first
step towards political union between
the United States and Canada;
hence their joy over the agitation
promoted by Ernest Wiman and
other Ohio capitalists in their
own interests. Watch Sharp; he's
a cunning dog.—Canadian-American.

GEMS FROM SAM JONES.

We see God all around us. The
mountains are God's thoughts up-
heaved. The rivers are God's
thought in motion. The ocean is
God's thoughts embedded. The dew-
drops are God's thoughts in pearls.

I believe the whale swallowed
Jonah, and the only reason I don't
believe that Jonah swallowed the
whale is because the Bible don't say
so.

You don't believe what you don't
understand. Do you understand
why some cows have horns and
some are muleys?

You don't believe what you
don't see. Did you ever see your
backbone?

The hardest thing for me to be-
lieve are the Ten Commandments,
and the Sermon on the Mount.

Custom is the law of fools, and is
running this country.

God pity the man who can't run
his home without a deck of cards.
He ought to have been in hell long
before he had children born into
him.

I used to dance, but when I
wanted a wife I went to the prayer
meeting, and I beat your sort, too.

You dance with this world and
you'll go to hell with this world.

I have no respect for Mahone's
politics, but I like his answer to the
question how much he weighed.
He said, "I weigh ninety-five
pounds, but ninety of that is back-
bone."

Some men think they have a back-
bone, but it is nothing but a extra
string run up their backs.

There is more religion in laughing
than in crying. If religion consists
in crying I have the best boy in the
world.

I photographed your ugliness,
and you sit here and laugh at it.
You ought to be ashamed.

I am a Methodist, and want to
be the best one God ever made.

When St. Peter said add to your
knowledge temperance he didn't
have any reference to you, old re-
d-nosed church members. Any man
who pretends to be a Christian
and drinks whiskey is a great big
old humbug—a two-legged hypocrite.

Society is a heartless old wretch,
and if you don't get out of it you
will go to hell with it.

When the doctor says you can't
live but an hour you'll want just
such a preacher as is talking to
you.

God bores through the top of a
man's head to his heart and on
down to his pocket.

The lawyer who knows as little
about Blackstone and the Supreme
Court reports as the average Chris-
tian does about the Bible would
never have but one case. The
Sheriff would be his next client.

If any of you don't like the way
these services are going, there at
three doors—you are cordially asked
to leave.

Red Liquor and Christianity won't
stay in the same hide.

In a Georgia town a number of
girls married men to reform them,
and now the town is full of little
whipped-widow widows.

How lovely is a patient woman!
God pity the man that has a fork-
tongued wife.

The matter of church doctrine is
an accident. If my mother and
Brother Whitterson's mother had
swapped babies he might have been
a Methodist preacher.

The Devil is too much of a gen-
tleman to stay where he is not
wanted.

The churches of Nashville furnish
whisky to the surrounding country.
Some of your wholesale liquor de-
alers belong to the church.

If Brother Barbee would draw the
line where the Lord wants him to
draw it there would not be a half-
died member left in the church.

The back door of the church
ought to be opened once a year and
give all who have not lived up to
its rules an opportunity to present
themselves.

Bob Rogers said (and I never met
his name without feeling the need
of a disinfectant) says whisky is
God's worst enemy and the Devil's
best friend. He is good enough
on that side.

Whisky is a good thing in its
place, and that place is in hell.
I get there I will drink all I can
but I won't do it here.

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HOME & GOSSIP.

QU'APPELLE.

—Jumping has become a popular amusement during the evenings.

—Mr. Thornton A. Andrews, son of Rev. A. Andrews, went east to Stockton, Manitoba, Monday morning.

—Any number of workmen will shortly find employment here on the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway.

—Mr. J. Doolittle has bought over three tons of wool at this point for shipment east.

—The McLean Board of School Trustees are advertising for tenders for the erection of a new school house.

—Mr. D. H. McDowell, M. P. for Saskatchewan, passed through here this week on his way to Prince Albert.

—Messrs. T. Milne and J. Blair returned from the west on Monday. They have been in Calgary for some time.

—About fifty immigrants have been accommodated in the immigrant building during this month up to the present.

—His Lordship, the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, has returned from the east. He visited the principal cities of Ontario while away.

—Mr. Tait, who has been assisting in the evangelistic services in the Methodist church went east on Sunday morning last.

—There has been considerable rain here this week. Had it come three weeks ago it would have been worth more to the wheat crop.

—The barley harvest has commenced. Fred Seymour, northwest of here cut his on Saturday last, and other fields are being cut this week.

—Our Agricultural Society should be stirring. Qu'Appelle should make a good showing in the series of Northwest fall exhibitions. Nothing like being organized in good time, and keep working till show day.

—On Monday last Mr. Jas. Fair and others saw a red jumping deer on 8-18-14. He seemed quite tame, as he allowed Mr. Fair to go within fifteen yards of him. It was a magnificent specimen of the species; he had five prongs on each antler.

—Mr. John McKinnon returned from a trip to Montana on Saturday last. He brought overland 350 sheep as far as Regina, where a large number were bought by the local butchers. He is expected here with the balance of the flock next Saturday.

—The surveyors now at work on the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway have located and staked fifty miles of the line and the work is still going on. The line runs on the south side of the lake at the Fort and crossing the river leaves the valley by the dumping creek.

—Mr. J. G. Milne has a silver pencilled Hamburg hen that lays some very large eggs. She excelled herself a few days ago and produced an egg measuring 8 1/2 inches round the long way and 6 1/2 inches round the small way and weighing a trifle over a quarter of a pound.

—We are pleased to be able to say that those farmers who have waged an incessant warfare against the gophers will have a fine crop. In some localities the dry weather has blighted much of the crop, and in others the crops are really good. Some fields of wheat are excellent. Barley and oats will be a good crop.

—Mr. James Henderson, publisher of Henderson's Directories and Gazetteer for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, was in town on Monday last in the interest of his publications. His works have become an institution of the country, this being the ninth year of publication. The first edition was printed for Mr. Henderson by the present publisher of THE PROGRESS, at Selkirk, Manitoba, in 1878.

—Mr. Geo. Russell of Prince Albert, was in town this week.

—Major McMillan, of the firm of McMillan Bros., millers, was in town on Saturday last.

—Two of the Tanner cottages have already been taken, one by Mr. Lee and the other by Mr. Mann and family from England.

—Next Thursday the Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic, driving to a grove near the Squirrel Hills, where the refreshments will be served. Teams will be provided for all children who wish to go.

—A farewell ball will be given the Misses and Mr. L. W. Mulholland on Friday evening in the immigration building prior to their departure for Winnipeg. Their departure will be regretted by a wide circle of friends.

—At the Leland: J. H. Genereux, N. W. M. P.; M. J. Annington, Montreal; A. W. Croft, Toronto; J. J. Fanning, G. Mitchell, A. Holiday, P. F. G. Simpson, A. S. Burns, J. Henderson, Winnipeg; J. Cadler, A. W. B. Joiner, Fort Qu'Appelle; W. G. Keown, R. H. Williams, G. F. Roberts, Regina; A. E. W. Wright, Devonshire, Eng.

—At the Queen's: A. E. Wright, Devonshire, Eng.; J. P. Jones, J. A. Jenkins, London, Eng.; C. Mair and daughter, G. Russell, Mr. McDowell, M. P., Prince Albert; G. Percival, G. Stott, H. W. Brown, L. W. Mulholland, D. H. McMillan, Winnipeg; R. D. Legh, wife and daughter, Shrewsbury, Eng.; Mr. W. Pindo and family, Lincolnshire, Eng.; E. J. Burton, Montreal; C. Willoughby, G. S. Henderson, Regina; C. Anderson, Grenfell; C. E. Cullen, Balgonie.

WE WONDER

—How he will pave the way?

—When the price of battle scenes dropped eighty per cent?

—If its right to gamble pictures?

—Where all the old boots came from?

—If the herd law is only in force twelve hours a day?

—If there is not a corral for cattle at night?

—Why some geese and cattle are not impounded?

—Why Regina Agricultural Society could not get enough territory around home?

—If the Qu'Appelle Agricultural Society will allow some of its territory to be gobbled up by Regina?

—How the Capt. got ahead of the Barber.

To the Editor of the Progress.—

Sir: Allow me to draw the attention of our health inspector to the importance of his position at this season of the year, and I would request that he make the necessary enquiry and satisfy himself that the appointment is not made for the sole purpose of securing a certain salary, nor is it supposed to be altogether an honorary position. The importance of a live and wide-awake officer was demonstrated to our citizens a short time ago and still that self same thing exists (I mean at the police stables). Why not order those men to remove their manure at once and forbid them from depositing it at any time on the street? If this is the way the Inspector discharges his duty we say by all means let the council discharge him at once and see that a live man is appointed a man that will not allow the safety of our town to be endangered by slothful and neglectful citizens. Why should the police who have more leisure time than all the other citizens put together, be allowed to endanger the town in that way? Why should they defy the authority of the municipal council who have power to pass such by-laws? If these by-laws are good why not have them enforced? I am told that they differ from the North-west Liquor Act inasmuch as they apply to the police as well as civilians. If so, then let us have all those streets and back yards cleaned up. Let us feel that the safety of

our property is not at the mercy of such men, and let us present as neat and clean appearance as our neighbors. Why, sir, the town that should be the finest appearing town in the Northwest seems to have lost all shame in this respect; she seems to have forgotten that summer is upon us and that it is necessary to wake up and shake herself free from all such rubbish, and become clean and sweet to the eye and free from danger.

Yours, etc.,
CITIZEN.

CrickEt.

CRICKET MATCH AND BALL.

The eleven of the Winnipeg cricket club, who are now visiting the Northwest, have engaged to play a match with the Qu'Appelle cricket club here on Monday, the 8th August. The ladies of Qu'Appelle have most kindly consented to hold their ball in aid of the cricket club on the evening of this match (8th August). Full announcement of the cricket match and the ball will be issued later.

GRAND CONCERT.

The Qu'Appelle Cricket Club gave a concert in the immigration building on Tuesday evening. The President of the club, O. C. Edwards, M. D., occupied the chair. The spacious room was crowded with an intelligent and appreciative audience. Taken as a whole the entertainment was a grand success. The performers were frequently encoored, and all elicited most enthusiastic applause. The following is the program, including the encores:

PART I.

Organ Recital, Mr. Dee; Song, "The tall wheel," Mr. W. L. L. K. Blake; Song, "Under the Daisies," Mr. R. B. Clark; Duet, cornet and organ, Messrs. H. Walker and H. J. Edwards; Song, "The old Brigade," Mr. C. I. Pritchard; Song, "The blue Alaskan Mountains," Mr. W. H. Green; Reading, "The Skeleton in Armor," Mr. R. D. Strong; Song, "The Scottish Emigrant's Farewell," Encore, "There's nalkab about the house," Mr. A. Auld; Song, "The Widow Malone," Encore, a naval song, Mr. A. Sutherland.

Between the first and second parts the chairman explained that the object of the concert was to aid the funds of the cricket club. He also referred to the defeats sustained and the victories scored by the club, and the desire of the club to encourage out door amusements.

PART II.

Song, "Dream Faces," Mr. A. Morgan; Duet, Cornetta and organ, Messrs. R. B. Clark and Dee; Song, "The Wishing Cap," Mr. W. L. L. K. Blake; Song, "The four jolly Smiths," Encore, "A song to the brave old oak," Mr. C. I. Pritchard; Recitation in character, "Scandal," Tillie Leerie; Song, "Anchored," R. B. Clark; Duet, cornet and organ, Messrs. H. Walker and H. J. Edwards; Song, "Our Guards," Mr. A. Morgan.

The club are to be congratulated on the grand success of the concert. The large audience, besides enjoying the entertainment, showed their good wishes toward the club by their attendance.

Halifax, N. S., July 25.—Three seizures of Yankee poachers were made to-day. The mackerel are inshore all along the coast and the e is nothing but shoals of herring outside the limit. Sunday was a good fishing day, and 80 Yankee vessels were inside the limit at East point, P. E. I., when the cruiser Critic put in an appearance around the point. All managed to escape but the cruiser secured two seines and sein boats belonging to Gloucester. The schooners are the James, French and Argonaut. The seines and boats were handed over to the collector of customs and the men were taken in charge of the U. S. consul. Vessels will be captured next time they come inside the limit. At Stellburn the Gloucester schooner Annie Hodgson was caught hovering in a suspicious manner. She had communication

with shore, and when the cruiser appeared she put on sail and crossed the line, but was overtaken and brought back.

Regina Leader: The Ancient Mariner ("ex-Judge" Ryan) of Winnipeg, was in town Friday and Saturday, frothing as usual. Wait for 75 years more, Mat, and we will put you on the bench again. Your side will have an inning about 1962.

Hon. Mr. Foster returned to the Capital Friday after a thousand mile cruise on the Acadia. He says the American vessels are observing the regulations but are making poor catches. He expects that they cannot continue operations much longer successfully.

Tenders Wanted

TENDERS for the erection of a School house at McLean Station, N.W.T., will be received up to noon on the tenth day of August next by the School Trustees of the Public School District of McLean, No. 61. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the undersigned, to whom all tenders must be addressed. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN B. DAVIS,
Chairman of Board of Trustees.
McLean Station,
July 25th, 1887.

SOUTH QU'APPELLE.

Agricultural Society.

A MEETING OF DIRECTORS will be held at my office on Monday next, the 1st August at 2 p.m. (14 o'clock) to arrange for Fall Show and other important business. Directors are MOST URGENTLY requested to attend.

By Order, R. DUNBAR SPRING,
Sec. Treasurer.

Notice to Members and Persons intending to join the Society.

Members of the Agricultural Society, and all persons intending to become Members are earnestly requested to pay their subscriptions for the year 1887, WITHOUT DELAY to enable the Directors to all up the Prize List for the Fall Show.

R. DUNBAR SPRING,
Sec. Treasurer.



Public Notice.

NO Application for Liquor Permit will in future be entertained by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, unless the cancelled Coupon of the previous Permit has been received at this Office.

By order,
R. B. Gordon,
Acting Secretary.
Lieutenant-Governor's Office
Regina, N.W.T., 23 July 1887.

Man Wanted.

TO MAKE HAY, LOOK AFTER CATTLE, etc., for one year if satisfactory. State wages required.

J. M. ANDERSON,
Humbolt Telegraph Office.

July 31st, 1887.

Public Notice.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE of Collector for the Municipality of South Qu'Appelle for the year 1887, will be received up till 10 o'clock a.m. Saturday, August 6th, 1887.

Sureties will be required to the amount of \$4,000. Names of sureties to accompany all applications. Salary \$750.00.

By order,
A. M. McLANE,
Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Hector McLean, late of Section 22, Township 18, Range 14, west of the Second Meridian, farmer, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1887, intestate, or before the 31st day of July, 1887, to send in to the undersigned by letter, a statement of the nature and amount of their claims and the securities if any held by them, together with their full names and addresses.

After the said day the estate will be distributed, and no claimant hereafter having notice of the undersigned may have notice of.

Dated at Qu'Appelle Station this 25th day of June, 1887.

MARGERY McLEISH,
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FOR SALE.

5 COWS, 1 TWO YEAR OLD STEER, 1 Bull, 3 yearling heifers, 2 calves, 2 down hens, 1 wagon, harrow, back band, roller, bob sleigh, hay rack, 2 ploughs, harness, 17 ewes, dry woad, garden tools, carpenter's tools, household furniture and numerous other articles. Apply on the premises.

Section 22, Township 18, Range 14.
MRS. McLEISH, Resident.

LOST.

BETWEEN Stataints and Whiskey, a note of hand dated Jan. 13th, 1887, in favor of John Gillespie and signed by Thomas Gordon. All parties are cautioned against presenting the same.

MATTHEW HOBSON

FOR SALE. A BARGAIN.

\$1,600 CASH will purchase the North-east quarter of Section 24, 17, 17.30 head of cattle, 4 horses, sheep, 1 breeding sow, 2 wagons, harness, Toronto mower, plows, harrows, etc., 10 acres of crop, 300 roots of rhubarb, 10 apple trees, currant bushes, house and household furniture, and everything except beds and bedding.

The above is located 2 1/2 miles from Balgonie Station.

Apply to
WM. CHESTERFIELD,
Qu'Appelle, May 28, 1886.

J. H. MacCAUL,

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Qu'Appelle, May 28, 1886.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to order that Sittings of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories for the Judicial District of Western Assiniboia shall be held within the said District at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the days and at the places following, to-wit:

SWIFT CURRENT
Friday, 15th July, A. D. 1887.

MOOSE JAW
Friday, 7th October, A. D. 1887.

REGINA
Monday, 24th October, A. D. 1887.

FORT QU'APPELLE
Friday, 4th November, A. D. 1887.

By Command,
R. B. GORDON,
Acting Clerk of Council,
Lieutenant-Governor's Office,
Regina, 14th June, 1887.

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For particulars apply to the undersigned.

A. WELLS,
Qu'Appelle, June 2, 1887.